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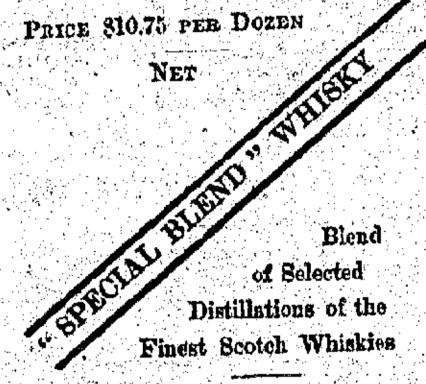
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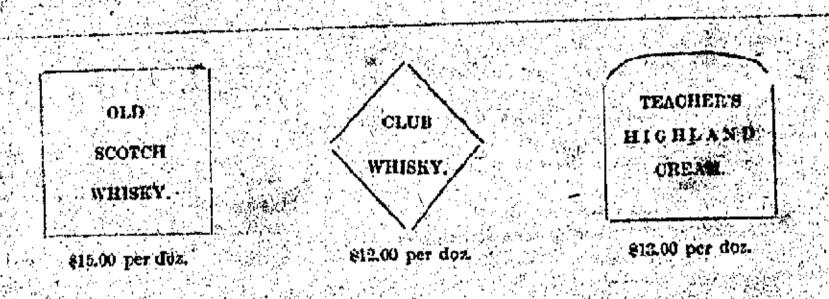
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Hongkong, July 3rd, 1900

In view of the important statement made in our telegram yesterday that the Boxers had made preparations for a general rising in September next, when they calculated on numbering some eight million adherents. including the regular treops, and that the Paoting-fu affair precipitated matters unduly, - it is curious to read in a Washington desthe to the Times on the 1st of last month that it was hinted in diplomatic circles in Washington that the sudden increase ob. Press. served in the activity of the Boxers was part of a well-conceived plan by one of the great European Powers to seeme a perman. ent lodgment in Poling and seize a position, giving it full control of the Peiho river. The opinion was also held, it appears, that the plan proved abortive owing to the alertness of the other European Powers, but and Rear-Admiral KEMPFF, which at once to refuse duty ever since. They were each gave the movement an international aspect. and so tended to provent the nation concerned from aggrandising itself at the expense of the interests of the other nations. It was thought that the excitement would soon abate and the rioters vanish away so much so that when Mr. Conger, the United States Minister in Peking, cabled that the arrival of the guards for the Legations had improved the situation, and that Peking was much quieter, though the Boxers were still active in the neighwith them. The scene is indeed

The persistent under-rating of the Nemesis. Of the conduct of the Ministers in persisting in remaining at Peking and throwing the responsibility for their safety on the Imperial Government, it may certainly be said that it is brave, but in the present circumstances it is foolhardy. If Prince Tuan is at the head of effairs now --probably actual Emperor, the telegram of military attaches at Peking to Tokyo, says—there is no power likely to restrain the Manchu-anti-foreign party. Even the Emenemy to foreigners has taken ber place. When she threw away the reins of power we do not know, and it is therefore impossible to say whether it was under her rule or that of Prince Tuan that the unfortunate Baron von Kerreler, once, as we show elsewhere, Shiznoks for Kyoto the same dix. a familiar figure-in Canton, met with his death at the hands of the Chinese troops. It matters little, however, who is directly Formosa. News is published about a junk responsible for the murder; all the members of the palace clique are tarred with the same brush, and all must pay for the acts of their party. This they will soon commence to do. Already they have against them 14,000 troops, provided with an ample supply of guns of an excellent quality. Our before the beginning of August 2,000 could but give way will very shortly be confronted with a fer morenumerous and a better equipped force, who, we may be sure,

will press on with all the haste possible. The situation at Peking is unfortunately so grave that we cannot feel certain, until the allies reach the city, that they will not be too late; for the story that the Ministers had consented to leave under Chinese escort seems to be disposed of by the news of their declaration that they will remain at their post. This sacrifice to a principle, though heroic, may in the worst event deal a heavy blow to the Governments whose representatives they

While engaged in building operations yesterday at the Naval Yard; a Chinese workman fell off a scaffolding on to his head. Death was instantaneous.

will impress even the anti-foreign fanatics

who follow Prince Tuan's lead.

The Return of Visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending 1st July shows that the former institution was visit. ed by 343 non-Chinese and 123 Chinese, the latter by 186 non-Chinese and 1,843 Chinese.

In the 48 hours preceding noon yestorday there were reported 20 fresh cases of plague and 18 deaths in the colony. During last week there were 92 cases of Plague (63 in Victoria) and 93 deaths. Of other diseases there was only a case of enterio fever, which ended fatually.

A Chinaman who had had a drop too much isy down in a truck on the Praya on Sunday night and went asleop. He was awakened by rolling off the truck and falling heavily to the Only communications relating to the news columns ground. He sustained injuries which necessitated his being taken to the Hospital.

> Mr. D. M. Crawford, of Messre. Lane, Crawford and Co., Hongkong, who was on the Empress of India on his way to Japan, fell down the hold of the tender to the Empress on Saturday night at Shanghai, and was carried sonseless to the Hospital. The latest account, we are pleased to say, are to the effect that he is doing well.

Yesterdayafterneon Mr. G. J. W. King offered for competition at the office of the Public Works department two lots of Crown Land. The first lot-Lot No. 332, situate at Shanki. wan-was bought by a Chinaman for \$430, the upset being \$273. The second lot-Garden lot 9, situate in Peak Road-was sold to Mr. H. Humphreys for \$20 above the upset, the latter being \$131

The pamphlet " Mountings of the Naval Guns | and their subsequent use with the Ludysmith Relief Column " will be ready at the end of this week. The coloured maps, six in all, and the well. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Mackenzie eight illustrations, have necessarily taken much on account of the calamity which has befallen time to lithograph. The book will be on sale him. next Monday at the local booksellers or may be ordered in advance at the office of the Daily

At the Harbour Office yesterday, before Mr. Basil Taylor, Stephen Smith and Henry Foster. firemen on board the steamer Drumgarth, were charged with disobeying the lawful commands of the master, Captain S. Fowler, and also with being drunk and incapable at Moji on the 22nd ult. At 5 p.m. on that date the defendants went after drink and assaulted the Chinese parlicularly to the readiness of Mr. Congen steward. They refused duty and had continued sentenced to 14 days, hard labour (or until the ship sails) and forfeited 40 days' pay.

At the Magistracy yesterday a barber named Sui Hung was charged with cutting and wounding another barber named Chuk Tin. The complainant said he and the defendant clearing the earth away. Their task were employed at a barber's shop at 20, Wing Kat street. Between seven and eight o'clock on the morning of the 25th ult. he was shaving a customer, and the defendant and another assistant were at leisure. A customer came in and he told the defendant to shave him. The defendant objected. They then argued, and the bourhood, his words carried conviction defendant struck him with a razor, inflicting a bodies were recovered later on—two boys (one serious wound in the side. He had been in the eight and the other nine) and a young man 20 different one now from what might be Hospital ever since.—Another assistant corro. | years of age. Two men and a woman were imagined from the pictures which the borated and the defendant, who had nothing to the same hous; and their bedies were recovered Ministers drew for their home govern. say, was sentenced to six months' hard labour. later on.

The following appointment has been made at: strength of the Boxers has brought its the Admiralty-Commander F. C. A. Ogllvy, to the Terrible to date May 28th

> The Iphigenia, cruiser, Captain H. M. Dudding, was paid off at Portsmouth on 8th inst. into the "B" Division of the Fleet Reserva.

It is announced from Washington that memy orders have been issued ordering the despatch

Baron and Madame de Kuster mrived at press Downger with her pretended Boxer-sup- Singapore from home by the Tonkin on the pressing edicts has vanished, and a worse 25th ult. The Baron has assumed duties as Russian Consul at Singapore.

> The Kobe Chronicle reports that our Governor r H. Blake, delivered a lecture on "Moral Christians have been killed. Science and Chinese Affairs" at the Shizucka Middle School on the 10th inst. He left

The troubles in China seem to have affected BRITISH AND GERMAN BRAVERY smuggling a large quantity of arms and ammunition to a place on the coast in the neighbourhood of Talov, and about symptoms of ronewed disturbance in the neighbourhood of Kagi. The Authorities are said to be acting

The Chinese Minister to the United States new Indian troops cannot well reach Taku Wu Ting Fang, in an address which he delivered at the Women's Medical College of Pennthe force before which Admiral Seymour's sylvania, strongly advised women physicians to go to China, where he assured them that anyone who had sufficient skill and knowledge in the art of healing was freely allowed to practise, irrespective of nationality, sex, or freed.

> The Dutch cruiser Hollane', which arrived in the harbour on Sundey, was built at Amsterdam in 1896 at a cost of £285,700. Her displace. ment is 3,900 tons, her draught 17 ft. 8 in., and her deck armour 2 in thick. Her armament consists of two 5.9 quick-firers, six 4.7 guns; | Bruce ;four 2.3, eight 1.4, four muzzla-loaders; and she has four fromedo-tubes. Her speed was 19-6 knots on her trial trip.

are. But we will hope that their courage A new crew has been detailed at Davouport to recommission Her Majesty's gunboat Esk on the China Station. The Esk has already been twenty years in China, and her machinery is reported to be in fairly good condition. Her hull, however, is much worn, and in need of extensive repairs, and this is to be done by private contract at Shanghai. The new crew for the Esk took passage to China in the erniser Argonaut.

> Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister, who is reported murdered by the Chinese troops on the 13th ult., came out to Chine in 1880 and became a student interpreter in 1881. Afterwards he was interpreter at Conton and In-1850 he distinguished himself, in company with certain other residents, mainly German, in the putting down of the riot in Shameen which broke out on the 10th September owing to the killing of a Chinaman by an European. In 1884 he was made Secretary of the Legation at Peking. There he remained until 1891, after which he was appointed German Minister to Mexico. He married a rich American lady, and in 1893 returned to Paking as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary." He was a good Chinese conversationalist andspoke the Peking dialect very Huently.

# SAD ACCIDENT INTHE HARBOUR

A MAN'S HAND BLOWN OFF.

A sad accident took place to a picuic party at Capsulmoon on Sunday afternoon, Mr. H. E. Mackenzie, of the East Point Sugar Works, losing his right hand. Mr. Mackenzie and four or five others were in a boat undressed, preparatory to having a swim. Mr. Mackenzis had a dynamite currilys in his hand, and he proposed throwing it into the water so that he and his friends could dive after the fish stunned thereby. He accordingly lit the fuse, and the cartridge exploding prematurely blew off his right hand and slightly injured two ar three other men in the boat. The arm was at once bound up, and Mr. Mackenzie was taken to the Hospital, where the hand was amoutated above the wrist. We are pleased to say that he is doing

SERIOUS LANDSLIP YESTER-DAY MORNING.

SIX LIVES LOST.

As the result of the recent heavy rains several land slips have taken place in different parts of the colony, but fortunately in the majority of cases they were not attended by any serious

Yesterday morning, however, shortly before five o'clock, an embankment belifted some houses in New Street near the Tung Wa Hospital gave way and knocked down the back walls of houses Nos. 4, 6, 8, and 10 New Street, no less than seven people being buried among the dobris. Nos. 6 and 8 seemed to have suffered most damage. Acting Deputy Superintendent Me-Kie and a party of police were soon on the scene by no means an easy one and was not free from danger, as the earth from the embankment continued to come down while they were engaged

in searching for those who had been buried. They ultimately rescued a woman from No. 6. One of her legs was broken, and she was sent to the Hospital. At No. 8 three dead

# TELEGRAMS.

DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Shanghar, 2nd July, 8.20 p.m.

MOUKDEN CHRISTIANS

MURDERED. The Monkdon Mission and Hospital hav seen burnt down. The native pastor and

London, 1st July, 7.15. p.m.

AT TAKU.

Admiral Bruce reports that the conduct of Commander Stewart, of H.M.S. Algerine, and Capt. Lans, of the His, at the bombardment of Taku, was magnificent and elicited the almiration of the allied ships.

LARRE FORCES NOW ON LAND. The forces now ashors number 14,000 with 53 field guns and 36 machine guns.

GRAVE SITUATION AT PEKING-MURDER OF THE GERMAN MINISTER CONFIRMED.

By the courtesy of H.E. the Governor, we are enabled to publish the following telegram

"The position at Peking is desperate. The German Minister has been killed by the Chinese troops and most of the Legations and Customs buildings are burnt."

GENERAL NEWS.

London, 1st July, 7.15 p.m. GREAT CATASTROPHE TO GERMAN

LLOYD CO. AT NEW YORK. The Nordleutscher Lloyd Company's pier system at New York has been entirely

burnt The liners Saile, Main, Bromen, and Phoenicia are total losses. The Wilhelm der Grosse hall a wonderful escape. The prohable number of casualties is 500, and the

denige amounts to ten million dollars. [The Saale, Main and Bremen belong to the North German Lloyd and the Phoenicia to the Hamburg-America Line. They are all big boats, the gross tonnage of the Saule being 5,267, the Main 10,200, the Bremen 10,525, and the Phoenicia 6,761.].

THE CRISIS IN CHINA

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT AT THE FRONT.

THE CAPTURE OF THE FORTS. THE "TERRIBLES" ARRIVE IN

HE NAVAL GUNS AGAIN USEFUL

Taku, 22nd June. History has ones more repeated itself-the l'aku Forts being again bombarded and captured by the forces of as combined Foreign Fleet. The fight took place last Sanday, 17th inst., being commenced at 12.45 p.m. by the Chinese, who had refused to accede to the ultimatum issued by the admirals for the handing over of the forts by 2 p.m. that day. The forts were bombarded by the smaller ships of the combined fleets, the water being too shallow for the larger vessels to get sufficiently close to join in the attack. Each Power sent a storm. party on shore, who, as soon as the mayal firing leave Bombay on July 5th. ceased, attacked the forts from the rear and carried them at the bayonet's point, the British naval brigade being the first to hoist their flag Seeing that the Russians were hard pressed our force immediately went to their assistance. and assisted to carry the fort assigned to their contingent, onch foreign brigade having been ullotted a specific duty, to lessen the confusion which must happen in attacks of this kind.

Considering the strength of the position and the heavy modern ordurace used against them. the casualties of the combined forces were light-only just over 100, including one killed the engagement a Russian gunboat received a shot through one of her hollers, causing an explosion and wounding a large number of the crew. H. M. destroyer Whiting also received a shot through her bunker, which put her out of action but injured no one. The Fame captured four Chinese destroyed at this anchorage, shooting those who resisted, while the majority jumped overboard. The captured craft were distributed, the Russians, French, Germans, and British taking one each as a ndrugate of the action.

An the British commander-in-chief's communi stions had been out off from the interior, Tientsin threatened, it was absolutely possession of the combined forces and used at a base for future operations.

and five Japanese.

Capt. Bailey of the Aurora and Capt. Burkelanding and transport. Capt. Jellicoe is with have been practically denuded of mon in order Admiral Seymour.

It appears that the English Admiral had with him a composite force of British, Russians, French, Germans, Americans and Japanese, consisting of about 2,000 men, one half of whom were Bluejackets and Marines from our fleet, ality. Several of the leading Tokyo journals Taking 250 rounds of ammunition per man they proceeded by rail from here en route to Peking on the 18th inst., but on getting through Tiontsin found that the railway had been dostroyed in several places, which caused considerable delays. Time heing of the utmost import be despatched at once to Taku, so as to take off tanes the Admiral decided to leave the railway any invalids of the allied forces. There will and proceed by road, since when nothing has certainly be many apart from the wounded, in been heard from him, although no real auxiety is felt for the safety of the force under his command. After the capture of the Forts, Tientsin was occupied by the combined forces, Captain Bayley (H.M.S. Aurora) being in command of the Naval Brigade at that place, but communication was cut shortly after the town was occupied, although nows got through each way estimate the assistance she could give, but they by runners. Intelligence came through yesterday that they had had severe fighting in the place, the rebels repeatedly storming the positions, and were being bombarded by heavy guns from war-junks as well as from the land, proached, stated that he had not received any Reinforcements were urgently needed, guns being especially asked for and apparently much wanted. The Termite arrived yesterday with 400 troops on board from Hongkong, having made a quick passage up; her timely arrival received yesterday afternoon from Admiral their assistance and Tientsin was probably saved from horrors that would have oclipsed those that occurred in the "Matiny" days. During the cruiser's passage, Captain Scott mounted several 12 pdr. quick-firers similar to those which have already done such good service in South Africa, and to-day some of these guns with a Naval Brigade from that ship landed for service on shore. This crew will have a unique experience, taking part in two campaigns whilst both are still proceeding; having provided the greater portion of the Naval Brigade for the relief of Ladysmith, they will know well how to duplicate that performance.

Owing to absolute lack of transport, and the railway to Tientsin being partially destroyed, great difficulty is experienced in moving up supplies and guns.

Details of the taking of the forts was obtained to-day, which show how stubborn was the resistance offered by the rebels.

LOCAL DEFENCE.

The "Dantsche Compagnie" started on Saturday is commanded by Mr. Armin Haupt, head of Melchers and Co. He was commander of the German Corps at Shanghai, previous to his departure from that place. The lientemants | HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS. are Messrs. Wasker, of Carlowitz and Co., and A. Muller, of Bornemann and Co. The noncoms. are Messrs. A. Bune, of the East Asiatic Trading Co., A. Berg, of Siemson and Co., C. Wibel. of Meyering and Co., and W. Stang, of Melchers and Co. All officers and noncome. have been in the German Army. They were elected on Saturday last. The first drill task place last night at the Club Germania. Arms and a nominal supply of ammunition will be supplied by the police. In case the force have to be called out, the members will be sworn in as special constables, as it would require a specinl ordinance to allow them to enlist as volunteers, the latter force being only open to the

THE NEW TERRITORY BOUNDARY. The staffs at the police stations near the boundary of the New Territory are being still further strengthened by the addition of European and Indian constables. The lawless characters in the neighbourhood of Sam Chun are getting more and more threatening.

TRANSPORT OF INDIAN TROOPS TO CHINA. The P. and O. steamers Ballaurat and Car. thage have been chartered by the Government of India to convey troops for the China Expedition. The steamer Ballaarat is expected

THE RETURN OF THE "HINS ANG." The Hinsang returned from Taku yesterd ay meraing bringing with her from Chefoo missionary lady named Mrs. Brown and her children (from Peking) and some 15 or Hongkong children who were at school

Our readers will remember that the Hinsang, which had been chartered by the military anthorities, left Hongkong on the 15th ait. with 500 troops, etc., for Taku, Major St. John being in charge. When nearing Amoy she encountered a heavy sea, and it was deemed and nine wounded in the British brigade. During edvisible to put in at Amoy. She remained here from four o'clock in the morning and left in the evening. The weather was no better when she resumed her voyage, but in view of the argent nature of her errand it was decided to get on. She went through the Haitan Straits, and lay to for a short time between the islands. A good deal of fog was encountered in the gulf of Pechili, and a heavy mantle overspread the spot where the U. S. S. Oregon came to grief.

miles from the anchorage of Taku. On the 23rd and 24th the troops, etc., were taken on board a smaller steamer - the Shenhing (owned by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire) and by her essential that these forts, which command the landed at Taku. The Hinsang left Taku on the earliest experiments willing affortion the 24th, and the following day (Monday) put in at Chefoo, taking on board the refugees mentioned above on the Tuesday. During the ter.)

The ships at present at Taku are the Algerine, night it was discovered that the Chinese at Aurora, Barfleur, Centurion, Endymion, Fame, Chefooland mounted two guns and made extensive Orlando, Terrible (British); Rossia (Russian); entrenchments, The Horang called at Weihai-Hertha, Knieerina Augusta, Hebe, Gefion wel and then came straight on to Hongkong. (German); Newark (U.S.); D'Estrecasteaux experiencing very dirty weather. She will pro-(French); Zenta (Austrian); Elba (Italian); bably go north again on Wednesday with sumunition and stores.

She passed men-of-war all along from Taku of the Oclando are in Tientsin; Capt. Warren- to Chefoo, and the officers on board were struck der is moving up with the relief column; Capt. by the fine appearance presented by the Rus-Callaghan of the Endymion is attending to the sinns. Some of the British ships appear to to swell. Admiral Seymour's rollef column,

THE CARS OF THE WOUNDED:

The Japan Mail says; -The fact that the wounded of all nationalities have been sent to Saseho for treatment in a Japanese hospital. ovidently appeals strongly to the continent of this nation as well as to its instincts of hospitalluly to the incident in warm language, heartily approving the action of the Powers, and promising that nothing shall be spared to make the wounded confortable and to provide for their skilful treatment. It is wisely suggested that the hospital ships of the Red Cross Society. need of medical assistance, and even if suitable accommodation were available at Taku, which is not the case, the climate there at this season renders the place quite unfit for hospital purposes. This incident constitutes encillustration of the great value that Japen would possess as an ally in all Far Eastern disturbances, Poople generally think of her dock-yards, her coal mines, her troops and her ships when they forget her hospitals, though these are a very important feature.

HOW LONDON VIEWED THE CRISIS LAST.

The Chinese Minister in London when apintelligence from China for three days, and was totally in the dark regarding the accounts appearing in the Press. Sir Helliday Macartney, the English Secretary to the Legation, regarded the rebellion as extremely grave, though he was hopeful that its suppression would be speedily brought about. The real danger of it spreading lay in the fact that a country like China always had within it large number of inflammable people accessible to the swelling of a mob. The aversion of the "Boxers" towards the foreigners, he add, was directed against no nationality in particular, and certainly not against the English. It was the white man generally they disliked. In the City the news from China was taken

very quietly. Eastern authorities were disposed to regard the situation as much less alarming than it appeared. The robels may be more or less desoribed as a mob, which should be easily overcome by a properly disciplined military force. Similar outbreaks have occurred before and been suppressed without much difficulty. These risings usually collapse as suddenly as they make their appearance. There is generally little or no cohesion amongst the rabble in China, but if would not be safe to assume that the disaffected portion of the population would hesitate to unite against the foreigner, whom many of them regard as their common enemy.

On 80th May the six per cent. Chinese bonds of 1895 were put down a point, and the Four and a Half and Dimention, of 1898 and 1896, respectively, declined Jeach, but there was really no apparent reason, beyond that of sentiment, why these loans should be affected. They are well secured, and both Germany and England would doubtless beable to enforce their rights if the occasion required.

"D." INFANTRY COMPANY. The final shoot for the Captain Forbes Cup took place at the Kowloon Range on Saturday. June 30th, in very had weather. The cup was won by Corporal Ritchia, the following scores being registered: -

20) 500 600 Nam 33. H'cap. Total Corporal Ritchie . 23 23 **26** Private Watson ... 32 31 31 scratch 94 Pte. H. E. Mackenzie 25 27 Private Andrews ... 24 Private A. Mekanzie 27 18 Captain Forbes

### CHINA IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

RUSSIA AND COREA On the 28th May, Sir E. Ashmend-Bartlett asked the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, having regard to the fact that Port Hamilton was evacuated by Her Majesty's Government in 1887 in consequence of a formal pledge given by the Russian Government on Nov. 5, 1886, that Russia would under no circumstances occupy Corean territory, and that this pledge was formally quoted by the then Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to that House of July 10, 1894, as binding, and again as holding good on July 13, 1895, whether he could state what events had occurred since these dates to diminish the binding character of the Russian promise of 1886, whether the Russian Government had offered any explanation of their breach of this pledge to Her Majesty's Government either directly or indirectly, whether a Russian armed force was new in occupation of the Corean territory recently ceded to Russian at Masampo, and whether Russia intended to fortify this land,

Mr. Brodrick; I have already explained to the House that the recent agreement between the Russian and Corean Governments has no reference to sovereign right, but to a concession similar to that which the Japanese Government has obtained within the area of the Treaty Port of Masampo. We have no information as to the presence of any armed force on the site granted for a coal depot or of any intention on the part of the Russian Government to creet fortification there. The assurance given by Majesty's Government but to another Power. (Ironical Opposition cheers.) What steps Her Majesty's Government would think it right to take in case of the policy indicated by this assurance being abandoned is a question which connot be answered until circumstances arise affecting the rights or interests of Great

Mr. T. G. Bowles: Was it expressly stated On the 22nd June, she cast anchor about six | that it was on the faith of the guarantee given by Russia that How Maintains Communical

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Mr. W. Todmonde Why don't you go to any with Lucida ! Horance you are alraid. That ish-

of the Week :-At first sight they would seem to have made some attempt to suggest an equitable arrangement. They propose to leave the expert duty at 5 per cent. ad valorem, but to double the import duties as well as the transit duties, bringing up the total of these from less than 5 to 15 per cent. ad valorem. These duties, they prepose, shall be collected at the port of entry. And in return they would agree to abolish the lekin tax and all other charges on imports. If we were dealing with a Government which was in the habit of keeping its faith, it would be possible to discuss some such terms as there. It is well known that the lekin very often amounts to 20 and 30 per cent, ad valorem, and though transit passes are by treaty legally sufficient to exempt foreign owned goods from this exaction, the condition, which like so many others which the Chinese have yielded on paper, is in many provinces of the Empire virtually ignored, and is everywhere constantly evaded. If, therefore, the proposal were hones. meant, it would amount to exchanging a 20 to 30 per cent, duty for one of 75 per cent, and might fairly be entertained. The whole question thus hinges on the bona fides of the Chinese Government, and he would be a sanguine man who would venture to affirm that any reliance whatever is to be placed on the word of the Ministers. when it is to their interests to forfeit it. The whole history of our relations with China is ] studded with a long series of broken obligations on her part. No bond has been found strong enough to compel her to not up to her promises, to Delagon Bay, but the Burghers prevent him and no treaty has ever been drawn which could fetter her liberty of action. This is freely admitted by the more outspoken of the mandarins, and Li Hung-chang on one occasion stated plainly "that it was natural that China should try to escape by ruse from the fulfilment of concessions exacted from her by monace." By Seymour being killed. "menace" should be read here "treaty at the close of a war," and as the present proposals are related to such a treaty, we may assume on the word of one of the highest officials of the Empire that China will try to escape by ruse from any part of the agreement which she may consider to be hostile to her interests. Even if we were to assume that the present proposals were honestly intended and were honestly to be kept, what guarantee have we that the provincial Viceroys and Governors would act in conformity with the arrangement? One of the most constant pleas put for? ward by the Tsung-li Yamen when urged to set right a provincial wrong is their difficulty in insisting upon the rectification in face of the opposition of the provincial authorities. In the present case these potentates will, as one man, be opposed to the abolition of any local taxation. By lekin they live and move and have their being, and they would be more than human if, without a strenuous struggle and many cruses. they yielded up which is as their life blood. In these circumstances, it would be werse than i folly if without some very substantial guarantee, we were to entertain the proposals, which, if accepted as they stand, would merely mean the addition of 71 per cent. import duty to the already existing dues, legal and illegal.

### THE COMMAND OF THE CHINA AND CHANNEL SQUADRONS.

The Naval & Military Record says :- The commands of the Channel and China squadrons will fall vacant next December, and always speculaidencies. Thresto it has been generally assumed that Sir C. E. Domvile will go to China, but it may now be taken for granted that the invaluable experience he has gained in the First Reserve squadron will be put to good account by placing him in command of the Channel fiset. The question then is, who will go to China? On that point rumour has hither, to been wrong, but, seeing that the China fleet is now of as great strategical importance as either, the Channel or the Mediterranean, it follows that the choice must fall on an officer who is in possession of the aims and ends of the Admirulty. An intervening Parliamentary election may upset the best-laid plans, but should the present Government he in power at the end of the year, assuming that Sir C. E. Domvile goes to the Channel squadron, the race for China will rest between Admirals Wilson and

Sir R. H. Harris. On the same subject the London and China Express says :-- There has been a certain amount of mystery, and apparently an equal amount of change of intention, in regard to the next appointments which are to be held respectively by Vice-Admiral Sir Compton A. Domvile and Vice-Admiral Sir Cyprian A. G. Bridge. It has long been believed, says a maral correspondent, that the former would succeed Vice-Admiral Sir Edward H. Seymour in command of the China Station when that appointment becomes vacant in December, and it was found that Sir Cyprian Bridge did not succeed Sir Compton Donvile as Admiral Superintendent of Naval Reserves rumour associated his name with the command of the Channel Squadron. It is now said that these two positions are to be exactly reversed—that Sir Compton Domvile is to have the Channel command and Sir Cyprian Bridge the command in China. Each man is so good an officer that it would be invidious to draw any comparison as to their fitness for the respective posts, but there would certainly be a singular suitability in the appointment to the command in the Far East, where difficulties may arise at any time of a man with the record of Sir Cyprian Bridge. He is a great gunnery man: he was for five years Director of Naval Intelligence, and he had held the command of of the Australian Station.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c., left Shanghai for this port on the 2nd inst. at

Il o'clock left Kobe vin Nagasaki, Shanghai, Foodhow more remarkable is the ability displayed by the on Sunday, the 1st inst., and may be expected Japanese in handling vessels at sea. Since their here on or about Wednesday, the 11th inst. The Indo China steamer Chelydra, from Cal-I they have not lost a single ship owing to faulty

ters Port Days on the all for mor and boat, sank by collision with a foreign steamer med. Re, from that from the last tions there has been complete immunity from Homelain, has any to yokehang and serious accident, a remarkable record when legative this law to the land we remember that, during more than . Blog. Kobo, Nagaraki and Alrenghai. The Ban Francisco for this part vi Montalu, of sea going ships, and Japanese sailors could Tokshower, Julian Sea. Make Magasari and Sheadland out the Well with The Capturer Secretary of John finds expression in many and varied ways, not

> Telie is due to desire to day 13rd B. Swomer Engrand of India

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. NEWS VIA CEYLON.

PRESIDENT STEIN WATCHES THE RAID AT ROODEVAL.

London, 13th June. The Boer accounts of the raid at Roodeval says they captured a Maxim, besides the Derby. shire Militia, and also an immense quantity of stores, including 3,000 suits of elething. Being unable to carry them away, they burned them. President Stevn was watching the strugglo from the neighbourhood of Reitzar. CAPTURE OF DERBYSHIRES-DE WET'S CLEVER

MANŒUYRES.

London, 17th June. Commandant De Wet's clever managuvres at Roodeval are highly praised. He beguiled Lord Methuen from the railway, which he seized, capturing two Companies-one of Yeomanry and one of Imperials of whom two men escaped back to Kroonstad. Commandant De Wet, learning that Lord Methuen had ordered six by the Mikado on April 30th. Companies of the Derbyshires up as reinforcements, awaited their arrival, carefully concealed, and as soon as they arrived and were detraining, shelled them with hig guns. The Derbyshires and the guinners were compelled to sur-

LORD ROBERTS PRAISES THE C.I.V. Lord Roberts, in describing the recent attack on Commandant Botha's forces praises the share taken in the fighting on Tue day by the City Imperial Voluntoers. Of that Regiment, Lieut. Alt and one Private were killed and 25 wounded. The Guards and French's Cavalry only lost one

THE DESIRES OF PRESIDENT KRUGER. President Kruger, it is reported, desires to go placed before the meeting. from doing so, and also from surrendering. But President Steyn remains stabborn.

BOER ATTACK ON BAILWAY PIONEERS. The Boers yesterday attacked the Railway. Pioneers, whilst working at the Zand River, but were repulsed with a few casualties. Major CRONJE'S NEPHEW SURRENDERS ON THE

FALL OF PRETORIA. ed to Lieutenaut-General Baden-Powell' immediately he heard of the fall of Pretoria, and his example was numerously collowed. QUICK AND SPLENDID STRATEGY OF THE

MOUNTED INFANTRY. BADEN-POWELL'S LATEST SCOOP. Calcutta, 18th June. An Indian Daily News cable from its Special

Correspondent in London, dated June 18th, deséribes the route taken by General Botha from his position outside Pretoria. Lord Roberts speaks in the highest terms of the part by the Mounted Infantry, who, by their quick and splendid strategy, completely

surprised and outflanked the enemy. General Boths was strongly entrenched, and his force is estimated at 6,000.

The Times correspondent at Lourenzo Marques says that, in view of this defeat. President. Kruger favours peace, but President Steyn objects, having lost all. With respect to the Derbyshires' disaster, it

now transpires they were captured whilst detraining. They had no Artillery to defend

Piet Kruger, the President's son, was captured by Lient.-General Baden-Powell on Friday. DISGRACEFUL TREATMENT OF PRIVATE PRO-

PERTY BY THE BOERS. General Buller reports that the enemy's treatment of private property in Natal has hoon.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE SIAM DINNER IN LONDON. SIAM FIRM TO HER ERITISM ALLIANCE. London, 16th June.

The Signi-Dinner was given this evening. Mr. Rivett Carnac was in the chair, and H.H. Prince Benya, Sir William Robinson, Sir Frederick Verney, and many other representative

Sir William Robinson, in giving the teast of . The King of Siam," dwelt upon His Majesty's English sympathies, and regretted the unavoidable absence of the Crown Prince, owing to illness, but rejoiced at the presence of Prince Benya. He hoped Siam and Great Britain

would ever be on the friendliest terms. Sir Alfred Lyall proposed prosperity to Siam, which, he said, was of the greatest importance to Great Britain. Siam had ever held firmly to her British alliance. Sir Alfred enlogised the reforms earnestly pursued by the King, and said Great Britain and Siam were fellow workers in improving the Southern States of Asia.

Prince Benya thanked Sir Alfred on behalf of the King and the Government. Sir Frederick Verney proposed the guests, and referred to the sympathy between Great Britain and Japan and Siam. He dwelt upon together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th the constant interest shown by the Indian Government and Lord Curzon in the prosperity of Siam. Great Britain, he said was ever

ready to show practical sympathy will Siam. The Japaneso Charge d'Affaires warmly acknowledged the progress made by Sinn. THE INDIAN FAMINE.

Calcutta, 15th June. The Famina total now on Relief is 6,100,000 -an increase of nearly a quarter of a million during the week. The increases are: - Bombay 200,000, Hyderabad 24,000, Central Provinces Punjab 14,000. The decreases: Rajputana 37,000, and Bombay Native States

## THE JAPANESE NAVY.

The Times Tokyo correspondent writes in terms of unstinted admiration of the Japanese fleet at the late naval manœuvres and of Japanese naval history generally. He says:-That Japan can now muster such a powerful naval force is the most striking fact suggested by these manourres. But, after all, that is only The Imperial German Mail steamer Bayern a question of money and time. What is much Lastional navy began to be formed 30 years ago. cutta and Straits, left Singapore for this port seamanship. One vessel, a cruiser built in France, disappeared on her way out from Europe while still The En was stocker Lactors, it was in the hands of the French, and one, a gunin circumstances that did not convict the The T. R. M. slower Berger of With Tapanese of any fault. With these exceptwo centuries immediately anterior to the The O.A.O. states the construction |

> THE RELIEF OF MAYEEING .- Patriotism the least pleasant of which is the thought taken by all sorts and conditions of people at home for the men at the front. Two fifty guines Excups have just been present in Liebigs Ex-tract of Meat Contany (Lemco) for Military These States are already been shipped to South Africa.
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not acquire any knowledge of navigation beyond what was furnished by coast-wise voyages in small inuks. No education could have been loss serviceable for the purposes modern seamanship, and, when the Admiralty in Tokyo sent Japanese officers and crews to Europe to bring out line-of-battle ships and first-class cruisers the proceeding seemed rush, if not reckless, to those who knew something of the qualities required for commanding those huge vessels. Nevertheless, the results have hitherto fully justified the Japanese Admiralty's confidence in its officers, and the recent naval manoauvres furnish an additional evidence; for certainly it stands to the no small credit of the Japanese navy that absolute freedom from mishap should have marked these intricate evolutions, performed by two squadrons aggregating 50 ships, during a space of many days. There can be no doubt about Japan's position now as kind of ordinary or special lenses can be a maritime Power, in the Orient at all events, obtained. Never before under any flag has such a fleet assembled in Eastern waters as that reviewed

PUBLIC COMPANIES THE GREAT EASTERN AND CALE-DONIAN GOLD MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

PRIVATE MEETING of the SHARE. A HOLDERS will be held TO-DAY, the 2rd day of July, 1900, at 11.00 A.M., on the (TUESDAY), the 3rd July, at 11.30 A.M., to consider some IMPORTANT COMMUNI-CATIONS from the Mines, which will then be

General Agents. Hongkong, 26th June, 1900. THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMEN. AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED

NTOTICE is hereby given that the TRANS-FER BOOKS of the above Company will be CLOSED on the 2nd July, 1900, on General Cronje's nephew, at Klersdorp, yield- which day the CALL now advertised will be PAYABLE.

By Order. A SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th June, 1900. HONGKONG

AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of the above Company, held at the Registered Office of the Company, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the Twenty-seventh. day of March, 1900, the following Resolutions

were passed:-1.—That in pursuance of the provisions of apply tothe Special Resolution passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 7th and confirmed on the 27th March and since duly registered, the sum of \$1,259,000 be withdrawn from the Reserve Fund and be carried as of the 2nd July next to the Credit of Capital Account, each Share being credited with a sum of \$25 as paid np thereon in addition to the sum of \$50 now standing to the credit of each Share. 2.—That the balance of \$25 per Share of the

Unpaid Capital of the Company be called up, and that a Call be and is hereby Shareholders be requested to may the same to the Company's Bankers, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their premises, Queen's Road Central, on or before the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1900. Shareholders are hereby requested to pay

And Notice is also given that, in accordance SUITE. CHIPPINDALE CHAIRS, RED with Article 34 of the Company's Articles of LACQUER JAPANESE CABINET, Association, interest will be charged as from the said 2nd day of July, 1900, at the rate of \$12 per centum per annum, upon all Calls romaining unpaid after the 9th day of July, 1900, up to the actual dates of payment of the same.

By Order of the Board. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong. 28th March, 1900. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COM. PANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the ELEV. ENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company Offices, No. 4, QUEEN'S BUILDING, on SATUR DAY, the 7th July, at 12.15 P.M., for the purposs of presenting the Report of the Directors April, 1909, and electing Directors and Auditor The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd June to the 7th July, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 15th June, 1900,

THE WANCHAI WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NINTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rata A of Four per Cent. (One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Share) for the Six months ending 30th JUNE, 1900, will be PAID, on application to the Registered Shareholders in the above Company, on SATURDAY, the 7th July,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 7th July,

both days inclusive. MEYER & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 26th June, 1900. OLIVERS FREEHOLD MINES, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that a FINAL-CALL of 80.50 per Share has been made in respect of the "B" Shares in the abovenamed Company, and that such CALL is PAY. ABLE to the General Managers on the 17th day of JULY next, at the Offices of the Company, 38 and 40, Queen's Boad Central.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 16th May, 1900.

NOW READY.

IRECTORY CHRONICLE CHINA. JAPAN, COBETTLEMENES, SIMALAY STATES, NETHER LANDS INDIA, PHILIP-PINES, BOBNEO, Ac.,

THE THIRTE-EIGHTH ANNUAL ISSUE.

INTIMATIONS.

# EYE-SIGHT.

AM continuing my Sight Testing Rooms in Hongkong at

(W. BREWER & CO.) hich, during my absence, will be in CHARGE of MR. McIVER, Member Ph. Scy.

A Register of all Glasses supplied my constituents in the Fan East is kept here and any

REPAIRS A SPECIALITY. N. LAZARUS. Hongkong, 24th May, 1900.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY To be Sold (subject to a reserved Price) in TWO LOTS. TO.DAY (TUESDAY),

Parmans, by MESSES. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

LUTGENS, EINSTMANN & CO. | OT No. 1.-THE VALUABLE MES-I SUAGE and PREMISES known as No. 3, UPPER LASCAR Row, situate on a Portion of Section C. of Inland Lot No. 251. intended to be Registered in the Land Office, as The Remaining Portion of Section C. of Inland Lot No. 251, is held for the residue of a term of 75 years, and for the further term of 924 years respectively, created by a Crown Lease and an

Extension thereof. The said Messagre is Let to a Monthly tenant at the very low Monthly Rental of \$18. The Crown Rent Payable in respect of the said Lot is 86.94.

LOT NO. 2.—THE VALUABLE MESSU-AGE and PREMISES, known as No. 12, Up-PER LASCAR Row, situate on a Portion of Section C. of Inland Lot No. 251, intended to be LAND INVESTMENT Registered in the Land Office, as Sub-section No. 2 of Section C. of Inlend Rot No. 251; is held for the residue of a term of 75 years and for the further term of 921 years respectively, created by the Crown Lease and an Extension

The said Messange is Let to a Monthly tenant the veey low Mouthly Rental of 818. Proportion of Chown Rent Payable is 86.93.

DENNYS & BOWLEY. Solicitors for the Official Trustee. HUGHES & HOUGH, Anctioneers. Hongkong, 26th June, 1900.

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fover at Bloomfontein. THE TALE OF AVERAGES. Between the showers there has been plenty of averages, and the splendid start Lancashire have made in the county championship tournament. Not very far have we to travel down the list of leading batsmen before we discover many famous nurses at present amongst the missing. In all probability the compilers of these more or less interesting tables of statistics will have a different tale to tell in the course of the west few weeks, for batsmen of the class of Ranjitsinhji, "Bobby" Abel, Shrewsbury

the averages, to say nothing of "the Old Man." This with all respect. But there are some whose names will be missing for months yet, not the least famous being the dashing Major Poore, the hero of 1899. When we old fogeys do get together on a rainy day in the pavillon it is curious how readily one or the other drops into a reminiscent mocd, and while it is sometimes very enjoyable to conjure up memorable matches, together with the doings of bygone giants, the recollection of the Lytteltons and the Steels, the Studds and the Walkers, the Graces and the Christophersons, the Shaws and the Morleys, the Emmetts and the Dafts, brings home very forcibly to one now and then how swift is the flight of time. All the foregoing unmes come readily enough to the comparatively young follower of the game, but if they have dropped out England is producing players well worthy of upholding the best and brightest traditions of the game. It is satisfactory indeed to glance down the list of men who have already this season commenced to make cricket history. Foster I have already referred to; next in order comes Heyward, whose batting this season has been as near perfection as we can hope to see it. For the ordinary everagegrabber (and they are really very few in firstclass cricket to-day) your true cricketer has no sympathy. As ofter as not the severest criticism of the "stonewall" comes from the looker-on, who probably has never made a dozen runs in a game in his life. Etill, he pays his sixpence at the turnstiles, and expects moneys worth in liard-hitting, and lively cricket. As much as anyone I want to see the crowd pleased, entertuined, and, if you will, instructed, but, at the same time, we do not need too much glorification of mighty hitter and rapid run-getter at the expense of the true science of the game, and it is to such brilliant exponents as Hayward we have to look to keep up the standard set up by players of the calibre of Richard Daft, A. P Lucas, and Arthur Shrowsbury. I am heartily

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THE COMING RACE.

first-class sericket is duly recorded in the im; Ain were and cogiet custives take the place of mabut have my "Wisdon," and I care not who in the contract the shape it must muses the secres or takes the wickets. But very year marks the falling out of the rank and filevevery season the secting of some star. Thankfal should we be, then, that new ones arise to fill the veid, that our prestige in future encounters is in the hands of capable representatives Few more capable are there than Perrin, the stalwart champion of Essen. Unlike the galsplendid ori katar who has not been spoiled in the making, as I am afeaid some few of our aniateurs are, is A. O. Jones, the old Bedford Solool boy, and now captain of the Notts XI. time to gossip of the batting and the bowling I like Jones's cricket, no matter whether he is hatting, bolding, or fielding. One can see at a giance that ha is in carne t. And here I shou like to digress just for a moment. In pouning these few lines in appreciation of this old Cambridge University player-for he gained his blue after leaving Bedford -the thought at one occurs to me of the aplandid service he has for years randered to Rugby Union football- it on record that he is simply lionised at Leicester -and in calling to mind a few prominent upon one that our Ragby Union work ball players invariably play dushing cricket. "Anly" Stoldart, "Sammy" Woods, " Mike Mitchell. A. O. Jones, and J. F. Byrne will at once hear out the impression. To see the Notts skipper in the long field when there is work to do is to see the perfection of fielding, and it is a moot point whether Captain Wynyard, Gunn, or Tyldesley admittedly great in "the country" -- excel him in any one particular, so refreshingly keen is he on the ball. If one chose to be hypereritical, some exception might be taken to his crouching attitude when posing before the ball is delivered, but there can be no exception teken to the brilliancy of his strokes when he does hit -which, fortunately for his side, is decidedly frequent. For some little time Notts cricket has been under a cloud-a "Wilfy Flowers, a Barnes, a Selby, or a "Dick" Attawell is not to be picked off the hedgerowbut it is possible that under the guidance of this dashing young Rugby Unionist we may see the fortunes of the lace county in the ascendant

course, it does not come within my province to but even this has its opposite. refer in det il to the'r four opening engagements, but I may be excused the remark that if they gallon over their opponents in this style very much longer they will institute a fright amongst a few of the staider counties. It was a glorious start, to all intents and purposes, and one can readily forgive a few yoral pyrotechnics being let off, but there's a rather long and a rather difficult row to lice ere the championship for the year less been decided. And what of the players themselves? Less than twelve months ago all eyes were turned sympathetically towards that bonny lump of artlessness. Johnny Briggs; many and fervent were the wishes uttered for his safe and speeds recovery. What do we find to-day? Why, "Johnuy" taking all ten wickets in one innings! On with the game, then, " let joy be unconfined." May he Wholesele and Retail Havana and Manila best butsmen in the country to-day. I take no long be spared to rub the ball in the dust, pass and bowl them out with that beautifully childlike twinkle in his eye! Really, with such a performance as that just mentioned to his credit. I am not quite sure whether he ought not to be numbered amongst the coming race. It seems to me that a side able to get its opponents out cheaply stands a much better chance of gaining premier honours than the strongest of batting sides with no bowling to command. If the bowlers get a turn this some will do the game with of "improvers" about just now, and should any proportion of them get a finger in the management pie comparisons of present day cricket with that of our fathers will be rendered well nigh impossible. A wet summer would wash away a tolerable number suggested reforms. But I must not depart too far 1112-1 from my text-the auspicious start of Lan-

AN AUSPICIOUS DECINNING.

what shall he said of those of Lancashire! O

But if the prospects of Notts are improving,

Local inc. Aritic Marlants accord proporting of There are few more joyful sounds to the juded I the companies of crickel. Did he included watcher of football thun the morry, musical his was to sing of 421 with a bight a line of claug of the pavilion ball calling the mon out bath any assemble a line party but and und to play on the opening day of the county cricket | population with most we in the a livery little senson. From that axoment honcoforth until Tylif by has not by anythe time in elemining. the golden harvest has been garnered in the their and an all which the court had a

declining days of August, and sometimes even a lagare and Wiles, Cartest, He raw, Spring, and no kalendy vladia etoko udadeli

There's in Social Loops in this from an gay needed to all a views, this I shall have to part there. เ**น็นไ**ด้ การสาราช จากสาราช สามาร์เลยเนาในการใน สารโลกี (การแล้วสา and the conservation of a three copied above a brother Table to be with a service of bothers her are group in and the response the hora home we the likely with That it is a first of their down make the or the Southern early have been set a most severally in me The second of months in a position in his

prole collisies apag the roling of the persons for the South a move has been auticipated in the direction brought under the notice of the Football League by Mr. G. H. Leavey, of the Woolwich Arsenal F.C. I have no desire to FAMINE FUND. enter into any out and dried details of any particular scheme; I profer to approach the subject from the broad intelligible standpoint of promotion by merit. To my mind the principle of admitting the best clubs into the foremost League of the country when due proficiency and Orders for copies should be sent in stability has been proved is a sound ond. The number of clubs, so long as not made too ur wieldy, is a more detail. We all know that it took Derbyshire, Wurwickshire, Essen, Leicestershire, and Hampshire a very long time to move the leading counties to a recognition of their claims, and it was not until some few of the then second-class cricket counties had demorstrated their equality over and over again that they gained their ends. I purposely leave out Somersatshire, for the simple reason that they forsoak the principle for which they had striven in common with others as soon as they found they could achieve their object by another und a shorter route. That, by the way. So far as the extension of the Football League is concerned. I see no reason why the leading southern clubs should not be admitted into the First Division just as soon as they have proved their fitness. But I am not for legislation in a panie: nor do I think the question of problemutical "gates" sional have unything to do with advancement. List us have the book clubs. by all means, but I think we should be satisfied by competition that we get the best, without regard to geographical situations. Perhaps some method may be devised whereby the aspirants from the south could advance through the second division, two, or three, or four at a time! The cloud may be no bigger than a man's hand at present, but it may grow, aided by stormy winds, until it menaces the very fabric of the League itself. Fortunately, there are cool heads at the helm, and in adopting the wire turntely, the tremendous influence of effection. ment prevents a good many of the club officials approaching the question of partially sharing home and home process to every reasonable inuit. It that the badly managed, careless, extravagant clubs should not be kept in existence by the 17 E best to notify the line of the land to t more popular, thrifty organisations. I have VV Cracker Factory, the TAI surely there can be nothing inherently unjust for over one hundred Years and has established about a principle which embodies mutual self- | no branch chops anywhere. help or mutual self-protection. Popularity is about us unstable a foundation as one could possibly build on, and the man, popular to-day, who counts upon popularity for all time, must be very short-sighted indeed, and cannot have learned a deal from everyday lessons. I hope l have a perfectly open and unbiassed mind upon this particular subject, but I must say that the role of Lazaras does not appear a seemly one

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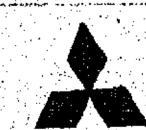
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14th June and Singapore 26th, had strong monsoon, heavy son on Indian coast; thence fine weather to Penaug, Singapore and Hongkong, with moderate to light monsoon in China Sen. The American steamer S. P. Hitchcock, fre-1 Yokohama 7th June, had strong easterly gale from June 7th to 9th and very bad weather. rainy and squally. Afterwards S.W. windunt. June 7th with pleasant weather from June 27th, calms and baffling winds from various directions until July 1st. rainy and squally July 1st, fresh N.E. wind from 4 pm. until

· 2 a.m. July 2nd. The British transport Hinsang, from Taku via Chefoo and Weihaiwei 24th June, had forcy weather with light S.E. winds from N.E. Promontory to Saddles: from thence to Pedro Blanco strong N.E. wind and moderate sea with continuous heavy rain. From Pedro Blanco to port fresh N.N.W. wind and cloudy weather. On 29th June a paddle wheel gunboat, off Hieshan's, from South to North.

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June 13, British 4-m. bark, Sementha, Crowe March 10, from New York for Shanghai. June 13, French bark, Jean Baptiste, Make, February 9, from Dunkirk for Saigon. June 13, German ship, Sirene, Sanermilch, February 12, from Altona for Yokohama. June 14. British 4-m. bark, Palgrave, Rolls.

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Hongkong, 28th June, 1900.

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